Brooklyn Captures Two Cames from Bal-timore and Lands in T ird Place-Rosion Wiss Two Games from Washington-Cleveland, Cluctannil, and Chicago Wis. The baseball battle is over, and New York ends in sixth place. The Brooklyns, by a final rush against the down-trodden Orioles. jumped above Pittsburgh and finish third. All that now remains is for Cleveland and Boston to settle the question of the world's championship, and then the apparatus of the national game can be laid away in a dry place until next spring. Yesterday's games resulted

New York, 7; Philadelphia, 1. Brooklyn, 10; Baltimore, 5 (first game). Eroeklyn, 2; Baltimore, 0 (second game).

Cincinnati. 7; Pittaburgh, 1.

Cleveland, 11; Louisville, 2, Chicago, 1; St. Louis, 0, Boston, 7; Washington, 4 (first game). Boston, 4; Washington, O (second game) THE RECORD.

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NEW YORK'S LAST VICTORIES. PHILADELIERS, Oct. 15. The Philadelphia nd New York clots played two games to day, he second of which was an exhibition game.

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BROOKLYN TAKES TWO GAMES.

BRITIMORE, Oct. 15.—A doep sigh of relief welled up from the hearts of the busshall devy often when the least on miles to-day. The noor Baltimores were again vanquished by Ward's men in two games. In the first game the visitors bunched their hits and the Baltimores their errors in the first game the visitors bunched their hits and the Baltimores their errors in the first and iff h innings. Schmidt and Harddock pitched well throughout the second battle, but with three men on bases Ward knowled out a double, scored two men, and won the game. The scores:

FIRST GAME.

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Larmed runs --Washington, 5. Hoston, 3. Two-bases hi-buffee. Three base hits-Duffy, McGuire Dowd, Dente plays --McGuire and Drauby; Nash and Tucker, England Long, and Tucker, First base on basis-tiff fichels, 5. off Meckin, 6. Hit by pitcher-Tucker, First base on crors--Washington, 2. Hoston, 3. Left on bases-Washington, 10. Hoston, 7. Struck out-By McLufe, 4. of Meckin, 7. Wild pitches--Meckin, 9. Hickols, 1. Stelen tases--Hoy, Dowd, Lowe, Tucker, Sacting hits--Duffy, Lucker, Quinn (2). Time-1:55. Cuppre--Burns.

WATRAIT, Oct. 15.—There was a large crowd at the first annual bicycle meet of the Riverside Athletic Club cyclers, held here this afternoon. A A. Zimmerman was present, but would not ride on account of poor health. The following are the results of the rances:

Two-mile Handicap—Won by E. L. Binawelt, B. M. C.
L. Time, 4:53 2-5.

Three-mile fram Race—Won by Grange A. C. Time, 9.05. BOSTON, 4; WASHINGTON, O-SECOND GAME, 2.05.
Two-mile Race, Feratch-Won by H. C. Wheeler, Orange A. C. Time, d. 13 4 5.
Grammile, Novice-Won by H. K. Bird, Manhattan A. C. and Cylumbia College. Time, 2.42 3 5.
Two-mile Race, Stratch, for the Lecus County Championship-Won by H. C. Wheeler, Orange A. C. Time 5:23 1-5.
One-mile, Handican-Won by Paul Grosch. ...0 0 15 6 2 Totals 4 6 15 7 1

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Brooklyn B. C.; Nesbet, New York B. C.; Scudder, Jersey Citz A. C.; W. Milar, Atalants Wheelmen, and No-Farland, Mannatten B. C.
The Schodule Committee report that they will have a schedule of games prepared by Oct. 26, when the next meeting of the league will be held.
The opening games will be played after election day, the Elizabeth Athelia Club Cyclers were admitted to membership in the league last evening.
It has been decided to award only two club prizes this year and one individual trophy. Opening of the Crass-Constry Season. The repeated faltures of the National Cross-Co. a ry Harriers, ex-champion runners of America. They hold Civiling 1048 2615 9 3 their first run on Sunday, Oct. 16, at 2:30 o'clock, start-leaving 100 10 - 2 ing from the circh house at Finathum. Capt. R. H. Whith the circh house at the circh will like the circh house at the circh will be come to circh house the circh house will be come to come the circh house the circh house will be come to come the circh house at Finathum. Capt. R. H. Whit have been come to come the circh house at Finathum. Capt. R. H. Whit have been come to come the circh house at Finathum. Capt. R. H. Whit have been come to come the circh house at Finathum. Capt. R. H. Whit have been come to come the circh house at Finathum. Capt. R. H. Whit have been come to come the circh house at Finathum. Capt. R. H. Whit have been come to come the circh house at Finathum. Capt. R. H. Whit have been come to come the circh house at Finathum. Capt. R. H. Whit have been come to come the circh house at Finathum. Capt. R. H. Whit have been come to come the circh house at Finathum. Capt. R. H. Whit have been come to come the circh house at Finathum. Capt. R. H. Whit have been come to come the circh house at Finathum. Capt. R. H. Whit have been come to come the circh have been come to come the circh house at Finathum. Capt. R. H. Whit have been come to come the circh house at Finathum. Capt. R. H. Whit have been come to come the circh house at Finathum. Capt. R. H. Whit have been come to come the circh house at Finathum. Capt. R. H. Whit have been come to come the circh house at Finathum. Capt. R. H. Whit have been come to come the circh house at Finathum. Capt. R. H. Whit have been come to come the circh house at Finathum. Capt. R. H. Whit have

OPENING OF COLUMBIA'S NEW FIELD. Plenty of Good Attractions, But Only a Few

CHICAGO, 1; St. LOUIS, O.

l'aschull Games To-day.

Emeralda va. Black Diamonda at Van Nest. Salema va. Giforda at Astoria.

Leontines vs. Murray Ililis at the Long Island

Baseball Notes.

Mike Keily has been deposed from the Captaincy of the Boaton Club, and the reins put in the hands of high Dauly. The trainwire have finally reached the conclusion that Kelly's inducate on the other players on the team has been demoralizing, and they will not seen him again. Keily is exceedingly unpopular with Buston pations of the game. Perhaps the New York management will accamble for the services of Kelly.

YACHTSMEN AT A CLAMBAKE.

Commodore F R. Lawrence off the American Yacht

friends yesterday afternoon at the club's pretty home

buke, Brooks and Danton, the banjotsts, assisted by J. A. eilberberg, the planist, and F. W. Isenbarth, the

Sery, enjoyable time. Among the club men present wife:

**J.M. Seymour, R. (Hover, W. D. Powuall, J. W. Vrooman, W. C. Davis, J. H. Hagerman, M. F. Schreinkeisen,
W. S. Alley, R. H. Adaus, Jordan L. Mott, G. W. Quintard, Dr. P. J. McCourt, Dr. Charest, Parkie, W. E.
Funn, Thomas L. Sewell, Wayte Stoffeld, G. W. Metice,
C. Harvey Fation, W. E. Connor, Erra Conner, J. H.
Flagler, G. W. Hall, C. H. Lester, C. P. Hambian, W.
Y. Parsens, Fred W. Leveloy, H. J. Mose, W. F. Abenroth, Arthur Brown, Dr. Samuel Hall, B. H. Adams, R.
F. Downing, Charles Toblas, George A. Frink, E. Rushmore, John A. Beechet, S. L. H. Ward, James McClemenn, William Wood, S. S. Chapin, F. G. Evans, F. HenryMason, J. E. Fay, Augustis Morris.

Knickerbooker Yacht Club closed the season's

port with a stay and smoking concert held in their

club house at College Point yesterlay afternoon and

The Union Croquet Club commenced their fourth an

l'ark yesterday. The entries are: Lucien W. Fullam Dr. D. C. Fake, J. T. Miller, Oscar Furdy, Dr. & E. Chap-man, Mr. S. G. Tracr., Nrs. D. C. Dake, the only haly member of the club: G. New, C. New, John H. Weish.

The Queens bicycle track record was beaten at the Columbus bicycle races held there yester-

day afternoon. The six lap track was in good con

a silver cup, the track record of 2:55 8-5 to be beaten or o race. There were five starters in the race, but two

no race. There were five starters in the race, but two dropped out. It was won by L. S. Hoppe, B. C. C., in 2 minutes 55 2.5 seconds, beating the track record 1.5 of a second. W. S. Fowler, South Norwalk, Conn., was second. The other events were:

One-mile Novice, open—teerge Bennett Smith, Bellmore, first, J. Newmon, B. C. C., second. Time, 2 minutes 55 2-5 seconds.

Two mile Handicap, open—W. S. Fowler, South Norwalk Conn., mist; L. G. Hoppe, B. C. C., second. Time, 5 minutes 45 15 seconds.

walk (finite first, L. G. Hoppe, B. C. C., second. Time, 5 inhules 45 Intermeds, the Mile apen only to residents of Queens and Suf-falk counties—isongs Reunett Sunth, first, O. R. Yar-rington, Q. C. W., second. Time, 3 minutes 5.3-5 sec-

Prunswick Wheelmen's Races.

The initial race meet of the Bushwick Wheelmen,

busy little band of cyclists in Brooklyn, was decided

noon in the presence of an enthusiastic crowd of ane-tation. He results tollow the media to the mile thanken tertinary Race-Wen by Thomas Morran, '00 wards with beorge Hollswell, 25 yards, second, and therias Baker, 25 yards, third. Time, 3 minutes 45 second.

Meet of the Riverside A. C. Cyclers.

Wheelmen Bowlers Meet.

Mitten Point with a good old-fashioned clambate.

The Columbia College Athletic Union opened their new athletic field at Williamsbridge yesterday afternoon. The ceremonies however, only draw out quite a limited attendance The new plant is located within easy walk of the Williamsbridge station, and is equipped with every modern facility for track and field sport. The track is a quarter of a mile long. while the backstretch is extended at both ends to give a 220-yard straightaway, on which all races up to that distance are run. The longer distances are finished directly in front of the grand stand. The infield is not yet levelled, and this gives the impression that the track is slightly graded in favor of the

sprinters.
F. C. Puffer, M. A. C., gave an exhibition of yards behind scratch in the shorter event, he finished a decisive winner in 16% seconds. finished a decisive winner in 16% seconds, time which is estimated as equal to 15% seconds for the standard distance. C. C. Hughes and E. J. Wendell agreed on this time, but C. A. Reed's watch showed 17 seconds. In the 220-yard hurdle race Hughes held the slow watch, while the others agreed on 25 seconds as l'uffer's time. The lengthy M. A. C. champlon was certainly going at great speed, as G. Schwegler, starting from the same mark, dropped astern at every stride. E. W. Allen won the 220-yard run from scratch in dashing style, but just failed to got up in the final of the handred.

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style, but just failed to get up in the linal of the habdred.

The longer distances furnished interesting racing and keen linishes. The hammer-throwing contest was brought to a premature close by the breaking of all the available handles. The issue will be fought out at Manhattan Field next Tuesday afternoon. H. Herrick and E. W. Goff, M. A. C., achieved creditable victories in the running high and broad jumps. The walk and hieyele events could only be called races by a great stretch of courtesy. The summaries:

One-hundred-yard Rnn, Handicap-Final heat won by E. W. Seidier, M. A. C., 6 yards; E. W. Alien, N. Y. A. U. acratch, second; S. R. Swain, M. A. C., 1 yard, third, Time, 10-1-5 seconds.

One-hundred-and-twenty yard Hursle Race, Handicap-Won by Y. C. Fuser, M. A. U. owen 10 yards, D. experimental cap-Won by C. Fuser, M. A. U. owen 10 yards, D. experimental cap-wind A. U. experience, and number of 16 3-6 seconds.

Two-mite Bicycle, Handicap-Won by G. A. Banker, Two-mite Bicycle, Handicap-Won by G. A. Banker,

s, wo mile Bicycle, Handicap-Won by G. A. Banker, A. C. scratchi E. D. Knapp, C. C., 170 vards, second; S. Herzer, C. C., 210 vards, third, Won with the steat case by half the stretch. Time, 5 minutes C. S. Heroe, C. C. 210 yards, third, Wen with the grentest case by half the stretch. Time, 5 minutes 37 decreased and forty-yard Run, Handicap—Won by G. Wuntridge, M. A. C., 14 yards, H. Blank, M. A. C., 12 yards, H. Blank, M. A. C., 50 yards, third, A clone and pretty finish. Hime, 52 1-5 seconds. One-mile Run, Handicap—Won by A. C., 50 yards, third, W. Woodbridge, M. A. C., 55 yards, thrull, Time, 4 minutes 28 3-5 seconds. Won by I by ards; ten between second and third.

One-mile Walk, Handicap—Won by C. L. Nicoli, M. A. C., 50 yards, then between second and third.

One-mile Walk, Handicap—Won by C. L. Nicoli, M. A. C., scratch for the first princeton, scratch, third. Won in hollow fashion. Time, 7 minutes 22-5 seconds.

Two-hundred-and-twenty-yard Hundle, Handicap—Won by F. C. Fuffer, M. A. C., scratch, G. Schwegler, N. Y. A. C., scratch, second; W. E. de Salazar, C. C., 12 yards, third. Schwegler had two yards handicap, but was put back to breaking. Fuffer left nim from the first hundle and won by about seven yards. Time, 25 seconds.

Half inne Run, Handicap—Won by S. W. Winslew, N. Y. A. C., scratch; C. L. terenhall, N. J. A. C., 55 vards, seconds. S. Harr, N. Y. A. C., 40 yards, third. Time, 22 deconds.

Two numbered-annives my-yard Run, Handicap—Won by E. W. A. C., scratch, beight 5 test 114 inches; E. Rurke, C. C. Ginches, second, with 5 feet 64 inches, W. N. Harrison, C. C. 65 inches, third, with 5 feet 44 inches,

Inches,
Putting the Sixteen-pound Shot, Handleap-Won by
J. S. Milchell, N. Y. A. C. (scratch), with 41 feet 1%
inches; C. Couchian, M. A. C. (b) inches), account, with
30 feet 1 inches; A. Ing. M. A. C. (3 feet), third, with
36 feet 8 inches
Running Bress Jump, Handleap-Won by E. W. Goff. 36 feet 8 inches.

Running Broad Jump, Handicap—Won by E. W. Goff.

R. A. C. Seratch, distance, 22 feet 4 inches; F. L. Peli,

C. C. (15 inches, second, with 20 feet 6 inches; W. D.

Street, C. C. (2 feet 6 inches), third, with 18 feet

Ginches.

O'Connor and Hanian Beaten by Gaudanr

ORILLIA, Ont., Oct. 15.-The double scull championship race here to-day between George Hosmer and Jake Gaudaur of this place, and William O'Connor and Edward Hanlan, resulted in the defeat of the latter. Hosmer and Gaudaur, therefore, retain the championship, besides winning a purse of \$2,000. Hosmer and Gaudaur did not get the best of the start, but they were seen leading, and turned the 1%-mile buoy in 8:30, leading by four lengths, and rowing an easy race.

Here Hanian showed considerable distress, There Hanian showed considerable distress, and no one who saw the men at this distance would have imagined it was the ex-champion of the world who was throwing the bulk of the work on O'Connor. A few minutes before the race Hanian sail he was in better condition than when he rowed the last race. The impression is that Hanian's rowing days are over. Hosmer and Gauchaur never lost an inch of the lead they had up to the turn, and they finally won by five lengths in 18 minutes 31's seconds. There was considerable money wagered, and the Toronto backers of Hanian and O'Connor lost heavily.

LAUN TENNIS.

Munhattan Associa ten Handteap Tennis

The fall handicap tournament of the Manhattan Ten nis Association was continued resterday afternoon The gentlemen's singles were continued on the courts of the Lenox T. C. 128d street and St. Nicholas avenue maining "owe 12 point" men were beaten yesterlay, l'arct, the other man in that class, having been de feated last Saturday. The fluxl match in the mixed doubles will be played next Friday. Yesterday's scores doubles will be played next Friday. Yesterday's scores follow:

Gentlemen's Singles—Second round: E. Crawford, Ariel T. C. (15 points), beat F. H. Lowrie. Ariel T. C. (minus 12 points), 73-71. Semi-final round: G. M. Boutwick, Lenox T. C. (scratch), beat J. F. Hobart, Ariel T. C. (in points), vs. R. D. Thurber, Lenox T. C. (scratch, to be played, Mixed bloubles—Prediminary round: Miss Strond and F. H. Lawrie, Ariel T. C. (scratch), beat Miss Corey and A. D. Renyon, Fifth Avenue T. C. (30) points), 72-36; Miss Bunnell and A. R. Bunnell, Fifth Avenue T. G. (24 points), beat Miss Strond and J. F. Hebort, New York T. C. (minus 12 points), 72-36; Miss Alcoke and J. P. Paret, Knickerborker T. C. (12 points), 72-36. The Transfer of the Strong Miss Bunnell and A. R. Bunnell, Fifth Avenue T. C. (24 points), 74-72. Miss Alcoke and J. P. Paret, Knickerborker T. C. (12 points), 72-46. The Transfer of the Strong Miss Bunnell and A. R. Bunnell, Fifth Avenue T. C. (24 points), 74-72. Miss Alcoke and J. P. Paret, Knickerborker T. C. (12 points), 72-46.

Union Athletes Compete in the Bark. The regular weekly competitions among the members of the Union A. C. were continued yesterday. Only two events were decided, but they were contested only two events were decided, but they were contested very spiritedly. Billy Bent captured a majority of point honors, but there seems to be no doubt that Amos Repaiding will capture the final honors. The track was in fair condition. The second condition of the second condition of the second condition of the second condition of the second condition light light. He was second cons Mile Haustcap Run—Won by George Reunard, 10 yards, John Hart. 40 yards, second william H. Bent. 170 yards, third. Time, 5 minutes 15 seconds.

Daly and Heiser Sall.

Maurice Daily and J. Randolph Helser sailed together for Paris yesterday. Both had a rousing send-off on Friday night at Daily's rooms on Broadway. Mr. A. F. Troescher of the Brunswick-Baike Company played three-cushion carroms with dazzing brilliancy with Maurice, theory sloss on came up from the Columbia rooms and juggled a while with the ivories, and Prof. Kaarlus made fancy shots. Champagne corks were still popning a merry fusilidade at 4.A. M. It was 5 in the morning when Daily got home to prepare for his veyage. He took his celebrated full-moon billiard goggies with him.

Millet Wine Another Tournament, The final round in the gentlemen's singles of the New Verk T nois Cub's members' handleap tournament was played off yesterday afternson at the club's courts, 147th street and St. Nicholas avenue. Stephen C. Miliett the rising young player of the club, carried of first prize in easy style, although he was forced to contecte to his opposent a large handlesp. This match brings the tournament to a most successful close. The score:
Gentlemen's Singles, Final Round-S. C. Millett
(minus thirty) beat P. C. Oscanyon (half-thirty), 6-3,
6-1.

Bon't Ask a Policeman, Consult The Sun's Gulde.

Where to hear good church music? See TRE Sun's Guide. Are you partial to any variety of dramatic performance? THE Sun's Guide 5:28 1-5.
One-mile, Handicap-Won by Paul Grosch, Passaio Wheelmen, Time, 2:18 3-5.
Hair mile, Handicap-Won by A. D. Tompkins. Time 1:06 2-5. will tell you where to flud it. When going away THE SUN'S Guide will tell you what your route should be. Do you know which hotel you will stop at? THE SUN'S Guide gives the rates of each. Visitors, don't bore people with questions. THE BUN'S Guide answers all you are likely to ask. Are you interested in art? New York has a wealth of masterpieces to show. The Sun's Guide tells where they may be seen. Athletic and sporting men are all interested in The Sun's Guide. Club men should read THE SUN'S Guide. It tells about New York's clubs. Do you contemn New York's architecture? You will never do it again after reading THE SUR'S Guide. The machinery of finance is described in THE SUN'S Guide. Philanthropists will find much of suggestion in THE BUN'S Guide's chapter on benenolent organizations. Do your friends live in the suburbs? Tue Sun's Guide will tell you how to reach them. Of course you will do some shopping here. The Bun's Guide tells where the shopping districts are and how some of the big stores are

A GREAT TROT IN NEW JERSET. Thousands Go to See he Match Decided Be-

NEWTON, Oct. 15 .- By all odds the greatest trotting race that ever occurred in northern New Jersey was that which took place here today between the two noted stallions Blacktone, by Sayres's Guy Miller, owned by Abram I. Wood, near Deckertown, and Nutcoast, by Nutwood, owned by Charles M. Woodruff and Frunk Rosenkrans of this town. The day was perfect and an immense crowd congregated to witness the contest. The race had been looked forward to for many weeks with a great deal of interest by the sporting fraternity of three States. The horses are great rivals, and each had an equal number of warm friends and admirers, especially among the residents of the

The match was made about a month ago for \$1,000. On the grounds were many State celebrities, among them Secretary of State Henry C. Kelsey, John Kean, Jr., Republican

celebrities, among them Secretary of State
Henry C. Kelsey, John Kean, Jr., Republican
nomines for Governor; Johnston Cornish,
Democratic candidate for Congress in this district, and many others of prominence, including the candidates for county offices on both
sides. It was a great day for the politicians,
as well as horses and horsemen.

The judges were David Bonner and Charles
A. Willis, editor of the Horseman, and Whitfield
Gibbs of Short Hills.

Tromptly at 2 oclock the bell rang. The
first event was a 2:40 class. In this race Guy
Miller's Bloom Boy captured the first heat in
2:35. The next three heats were taken by
Judge Martin's Electmore in 2:35%.

Nutconst, fresh from his victory at Pumlica,
near Baltimore—the first real race that he
ever won, and that in 2:10—was a general
favorite, selling in the polls at \$10 to \$4. He
was greeted with wild applause. The friends
of Blackstone also loudy applauded him when
he appeared under the wire.

Thomas Bradly of Goshen pulled the reins
over Blackstone, while Thomas Grady of Belmont Park fame drove the favorite.

Naticonst won the pole.

After scoring once they were sent away. In
the first heat Nutconst ed for the first eighth.
Then Blackstone made a bold burst of speed
and headed the son of Nutwood about a length,
until at the quarter pole he broke badly and
Nutconst took the lead and kept it the rest of
the mile by an easy three longths, having left
his feet but twice, and then not badly. Time,
2:22%, beating the track record.

In the second heat Nutconst again took the
lead and held it stoadily to the first, but by
only a brief length. He closed the heat just a
half length ahead of the black horse. Time,
2:22%, beating the track record.

In the third heat both horses got an excel-lent start. In making the first turn Blackstone rushed ahead of Nutcoast about a length and held to the quarter pole, where be again made a had break, greatly to the advantage of Nut-coast, who held a lead of two lengths to the finish.

Great applause greeted his final finish. On his return to the wire a great floral horseshoe was placed around the neck of Nutcoast.

Trottleg and Pucing at Point Breeze,

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 15.-Point Breeze meeting ended to-day. Three heats of the 2:27 trot were disposed of yesterday, that good little mare Kitty Frazier having two, and only losing the third by a nose, but that nose cost her the race to-day. She sold this morning at 4 to 1 on, but Daisy C., a sleeper yesterday, was full of speed, and the weary Kitty, winner of a long, bard race on Wednesday, again lost by half a length. She grabled her quarter on the stretch, and was perceptibly lame as she walked to ber stall.

Kitty made a gallant fight in the next two heats, and Daisy C had to heat her record of 2:24% each trin, and not until the distance was reached in the last heat could baisy shake off the lame, but game little trotter from hing-

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Willis A., ch. g. (F. Hodge). 3 7 8 7 6 r. std. bild. g. (Merchitte). 6 6 6 der. Nav. bild. g. (Merchitte). 6 6 6 der. Nav. bild. g. (Merchitte). 9 8 4 der. Carles, ch. g. A. Dodges. 2 246, 2 2204, 2 243, 2 233, 2 234, 2 244, 2 245,

Choice decorations, hundreds of invited guests, a fine band, and pleasant weather made the formal opening of the Parkway Driving Club's plant at Gravesend restorday one of the social and sporting successes of the season. Many prominent horsemen were present, and everybody seemed to be well pleased with the surroundings. The opening proceedings consisted of a programme of proceedings consisted of a programme of music, and at its conclusion the President of the club, Henry T. Boody, introduced his father, David A. Boody, the Mayor of Brooklyn, who made a few felicitious remarks.

The trotting was of a good description. E. T. Bedford's fairnort covered a mile in 2:18%, which speaks volumes for the character of the track. E. C. Walker was the Starting judge. The results were as follows:

The results were as follows:
Exhibition mile team trotting.
E. T. Bedford's Chief and William G.

Members' race for 2 third and trotting to read wagons.
Thomas Morsan's b. E. Patell Albell. 1 1
F. B. Creamer's c. g. Jim shevilin 2 2

Trotting, members to drive.
E. T. Bedford's ch. g. Farrjort. 1 1
J. McCartby's ch. v. Ren favys. 2 2

Exhibition pace.

Exhibition pace. Parkville Farm's Thisile, with running mate (Drie-Time, 2:1714. Trotting teams, to road wagens, members to drive,
James Rowland's linnehe and Sellie (Mr. Stout, 3-1-1
John Cottler's Tommy and Oddity (Mr. Winchester).

Henry Pe La Metta's Harry D, and White Face
(F. D. Creamer).

Time-2:43%, 2:60%, 2:40-3.5.

Pacing race.

J. T. Story's bit. g. Joe II.

L. Erit's b. g. Windsor ii.

E. Erit's b. g. Windsor ii.

F. C. Beard's b. g. Arrow.

Time—2:20%, 2:30%.

Siminute class; members.

Trotting to the to drive. W. Wharton's b. g. John W. A. C. Fisher's b. g. Hilly Woods. Myron C. Rush's cb. m. Laify Edwards. Albert Smith's b. m. kate. Time-2:50, 2:46.

Opening of the Kentucky Association's Meet-LEXINGTON, Oct. 15.-The new Kentucky As-

sociation's first fall meeting began here to-day with a big card and showery weather, but not enough rain to lay the dust. The favorites were not in it, as only one of the talent's choice won first money. The first race, a selling purse at three-quarters of a mile, had thirteen starters. Salvation and Virgie John-son were each 9 to 5 favorites. Tee Mike, son were each 9 to 5 favorites. Tee Mike, a 10 to 1 shot, won handily, with Salvation second. Time 1:16. Sixteen horses started in the second race, a purse of four and a half furiongs for maiden two-year-oids. The talent picked Perhaps to win, but she was never in the hunt, the long shot Lake F., with 30 to 1 against, proving the winner in a driving finish by a length. Time, 0.58.

The third race, a mile for all ages, had eight starters. Irish Chief was rearrly an even money favorite, but the test he could do was third, the 10 to 1 chance. W. B., winning, with the 50 to 1 Philido second. Time, 1:42%. There was nothing but Lake Breeze talked of for the fourth race, at a mile and fifty yards, while her five competitors received little support. Anna being a fairly well-backed second choice at 3 to 1 or better. Anna won, palling up by three lengths. Lake Breeze second. Time, 1:48%. It was a solling affair, and the owners of Lake Breeze ran Anna up \$1055 above the entrance price. Nine two-year-olds lined up for the lifth and last race at five-eighths of a mile. Evanatus was a 9 to 5 favorite, and he had no trouble in beating his field out by two lengths. Belfast, a 0 to 1 shot, second. Time, 1:03).

Starter Rowe's Sliver Service. Starter James Rowe was presented last evening in the club house at Morris Park, with a very handsome silver service, the gift of a number of friends in token of his success as

starter during the season of 1892.

Mayor Grant and William Easton said pleasant things about Mr. Howe, and the former presented the beautiful gift, which was much admired by those present. The starter's voice choked with emotion when he said a few words in reply, and it was plain that Jimmy appreciated the high compliment paid him About 100 persons saw the presentation.

FOOTBALL.

Rutgers Defeats Lafayette. Easter, Oct. 15.—Rutgers football team defeated Lafayette College eleven this afternoon. The visitors Lafayette College eleven this afternoon. The visitors were confronted by a weakened team. Capt. Volght had a broken rib and Right Tackie Harte was in New York contesting in athletic sports. Lafayette's line was further weakened by an injury to Lehner, the disqualifying of Rewland, and an injury to Bloomberg. Her substitutes were exhausted, and Capt. Volght decided to play. Up to that time Lafayette had failed to score. Rockwell twice broke through Rutgers's line and scored a touch down. The try at goal and scored a touch down. The try at goal falled. Though Lafayette played fast and hard, she failed. Though Lafayette played fast ant hard, she could not score seain. Rutgers had made a goal from a touch down by Van Dyke early in the game, he getting the hall as it was near flatgers, such from the flat had was near flatgers, such that was near flatgers, such that had been had a dear field and ran seventy dive yards. In the ball was forced slowly from the centre of the full to beyond the line by Rutgers. George, Lutions scored a lough down, and a goal was kicked, ten minutes after flutgers got another touch down, it sing ran by table Ludiow. The total score was Touch down, Van Lyke, I. George Ludiow 1; the Ludiow, I. Rockwell, 2. Usuas from touch downs, Loud, 2. The teams were.

Loud. Van Dyka George Ludlow... Edwards Fristermacher Rockwell

Seton Hall, 12; Polytechnies, 0. Onaxor, Oct. 15.—The Seton Hall College football team had no difficulty in downing the eleven from the

Orrision, the quarier hack, was ladi out in the first barf, tord, who was playing end, taking his place, and carrigen taking cord; position. Carrigen taking cord; position. Carrigen was disounted in the second half, and T. F. Ricey was put in his place. Sane and Michimus each made touch his place. Sane and Michimus each made touch wicks in the first half and Kans ancher in the second. Wicks not ack in time. The final secure was 12 to 0, in favor of seaton flatt. The teams were:

Grerranenc Oct. 15 .- Gettysburg College downed Dickinson at football to-day by 18 to d. The play was rough in the extreme, and Dickinson used three substitutes contest, Gettysburg played a running game, and her the finest ever seen here, and he went around the end

ap as follows:

Follows:
Sitler.
Lyneh
Keat,
Hachingan,
Kearil,
Winden (Capt.)
Favis,
Stitt.
Crawford,
Ziegler.
Sirotlerd. Gettedary.

The Brookiya High School eleven played the Colum bia Football Club, composed mainly of old Pratt Institute graduates, at Prospect Park vesterday afternoon Barkness made a touch down and Powell kicked a goal for the thich School in the first half. The Columa goal for the tigh School in the first half. The Columbias also made styping a. Lincrson scored the touch down and Spediman kicked the goal, in the second half the High School physical very strong, furthers made arists returned down, and the Columbias were lighted to make a safety. The high score was, from 19th 19th School, 12; Columbias, to The learns were:

Sou h Orange F. C., G; Fuglewood F. C., 4. ORANGE, Oct. 15 .- The South Grange Field Club out-The Englewood team succeeded in obtaining a touch down in the second half through Capple, but Cos failed to kick a gont. The South Grange team played a fine team rathe. Borkafellow and Thompson made some good runk behind the ends. The king-wood team were stong in the centre, but their backs were weak in run-

Technology eleven gave Amherst a desperate rub this afternoon, but railed to gain any points. Van Leuvan of Amberst was the star player and had good support. His two runs from the centre to the goal were wonder ful. Goodale who secured the other touch down also ful. Goodale, who secured the other touch dewn also from centre, made some exceedingly brilliant pays. Van Leuvan is Magys oil end, and has the unusual combination of strentle, size, and distincts. He runs so fast no one can block for him. Goods captained the team in the sheetnee of Capt, Fratt, and greatly enthused the men. The score was 14 to 0 in favor of Amherst.

Elizabeth A. C., 10; Prospects, 6. The Prospect Feetball Club of Brooklyn were defeat ed by the Elizabeth Athletic Club's eleven at Elizabeth port vesterday afternoon. Alexander, the old Wesleyan player, and Rodine, made the points for the leyan player, and Bodine, made the points for the Elizabeth A. C and the Prespects respectively. The Prospects claimed one more touch down than they are credited with but the refereed decided that a for-ward pass enabled them to make the play, and he would not allow a score. The final acores were: Eliza-beth A. C., 10; Prospects, 0.

Majestics, 8; Greenpoint Rangers, 1. The football teams of the steamship Majestic and Greenpoint Rangers played an interesting match on the grounds of the latter yesterday afternoon, under association rules. After a spirited game, extending over two 46-minute haives, the Majestics won by 8 goals to 1.

Dickinson School Gets the Victory. CHANGERSAURO, Oct. 15.—An interesting game of football was played this afternoon at the Association grounds between Dickinson Prenaratory School of Carlisle and the Academy team of this city, resulting in a score of 10 to 4 in favor of Dickinson.

University of Rochester, 30; Canandaigus, 6, Canannaigra, Oct. 15. - Postball here to-day: University of Rochester, 20; Canandaigua Academy. 6.

The Winners at Hawthorne,

Cuicago, Oct. 15 .- Hawthorne's course was fast to-

day. Santa Anna and Guido smashed two track records. Four of the six winners were the pick of the talent. First Race—Two-year-olds; selling; five furlongs, Bonnetta first, Mosse second, Helen Wren third. Time, 1-33te. Bonnetta lits, Rosse second, Rick Wren tark. Time, 180316.

Second Fire Ward third. Time, 1:4136.

Boreals first Ward third. Time, 1:4136.

Boreals first, Harry Askew second, Robespierre third. Time, 1:1436.

Fourth Race—Seven furlongs. Guido first, Sanshine Whiskey second, Lorenzo third. Time, 1:2836.

Fifth Race—Selling: one mile. Johnny Greener first, Ship Finkerton second, Brown third. Time, 1:4846.

Sixth Race—Selling: three-quarters of a mile. Lockport first, Ivanhoe second, Bounce B. third. Time, 1:1502.

The Winners at Gloucester. GLOUCESTER. Oct. 15.-The following are the results of to-day's races: First Race-Heathen first, Battle Cry second, Yulpina third. Time, 0.56%. Distance, four and one-half fur-Second Race—Rear Guard first, Clinkumbell second, Wilson Taylor third, Time, 1 17%, Distance, three durities of a mile.

Third Race—L.O. U. first, Queen d'Or second, Slience third. Time, 1.02%. Distance, five-cighths of a mile.

Fourth Race—Logan first, Bellearius account, Uncertainty third. Time, 1.29%. Distance, seven-eighths of

a mile.

Firth Race—Addie B. first, Samaritan second, Surplus
third, Time, 1:31½ Distance, seven eighths of a mile.

Sixth Race—Jamestoon first, Milmora second, Blackthern third. Time, 1:20½ Distance, six and a half
firstones. Wert Wins a Ten-mile Wheel Race, ASBURY PARE, Oct. 15 .- The ten mile road race of the Asbury Park wheelmen to day was won by J. R. Wert of Long Branch, William S. Burtis, one of Zimmerman's trainers, was second, and Arthur II. liope third Ray mond Pawiey, the scratch man finished fourth. He made the distance in 55 minutes. The winnerbad a handlesp of four minutes. The votree was from the athletic crossists to Beimar and return Smalling the fast three miles on the track.

NEW JERSEY STATE TRAP LEAGUE The Independents of Plainfield Again the

The ninth meeting of the teams entered in the New Jersey State Trap Shooting League was held yesterday at the grounds of the East Side Mutual Gun Club of Newark. There was a sn all attendance outside of the regular teams. Seven trans competed, each composed of five men who shot at twenty targets from the new electric traps under the rapid firing system, American electric traps under the rapid firing system, American Association rules. The independents of Plainfield won their seventh contest out of nine, the Mapiewood Gun Club being second, South Side Kiun Club of Newark third, Woodside vinn Club fourth, East Side Mutuals of Newars fifth, Passaise Gun Club sixth, and the Boiling springs Gun Club of Rutherford last. The days sport began with sweepstake shooting. Although the entries were small at the start, as the day advanced they increased to a good number. The scores of the lengue team shoot were. Independent can Club of Flainfield—Miller, 24, Brahtingham, 20; Terry, 20; Apgar, 22; Siger, 23, Ital, 19; Sickey, 19, Drake, 24; Jackson, 21, Total, 104. South Side kim (table of Newark—Hedden, 21; Heritage, 19, Hobart, 23; Whitehead, 22; Pluilips, 20. Total, 105. Woodside tun Club—Van Dyke, 20; Geoffrey, 21;

 Id., 105.
 Woodside tinn Club-Yan Dyke, 20; Geoffrey, 21;
 Heiler, 20; Cockafarr, 17; Osterhout, 10, Total, 14.
 East Side Gun Club of Newark-Baar, 19; Koegel, 21;
 Scharft, 17; Hawanger, 15; echiling, 20; Tota, 10;
 Passate Gun Club-Wise, 19; Coman, 8; Shaw, 17;
 Vennorel, 21; Albast, 20; Total, 85;
 Kotting, Springs (un) Club of Eutherford-Blauveit
 10; Greff, 17; Meyer, 9; Collins, 20; T. Keller, 19
 Total, 81; 10. Greff, 17; Meyer, 9; Collins, 20; T. Keller, 19 Total, 81.
The principal winners in the awcepstake shoots were as follows:
First.—W. Hobart, 10; A. Greff, 9; J. Hesse, 7; F. Koegel, 7;
Freend,—W. Hobart, 10; J. Hesse, 9; A. Greff, 9; F. 14-W. Hobart, 10; J. Hesse, P. A. Greff, D. F. Hedden, 10; J. Herse, 9; L. Whitehead, 8; e, 8; J. Jackson, 7. Fifth C. Hennes, A. Jackson, 7.
A Heritage, S. J. Jackson, 7.
Sixth C. Hedden, 10; C. Van Dyks, 10; E. Miller, 10; L. Hesse, D. A. Greff, 8; J. Schraff, 8; J. Whitchend, 8; J. Hesse, 7; J. Jaceson, 7; A. J. Leeff, 0; J. Whitehead, 6; A. Heritage, 8; J. Schraft, 0. Eighths, J. Hesse, 10; E. Miller, 10; C. Van Dyke, 0; W. Hobert, 10; C. Hedden, 9; F. Koegel, U; J. Tillow, 8; J. Brantingham, 7; Ninth-E. Miler, 10; C. Hedden, 8; J. Hesse, 8; E. Collins, 8; W. Smith, S. U. Van Dyke, 8; J. Whitehead, 7; Geoffrey, 7; Heller, 5; C. Van Dyke, 10; Geoffrey, 10; W. Smith, 9; U. Hedden, 9; J. Hesse, 21; J. Young, 8; A. Heritage, 8; E. Collins, 8; U. Dean, 8; J. Hrake, 8; E. Osterhout, 8; A. Cockafair, 7; J. Brantingham, 7; J. Whitehead, 7; Eleventh—Geoffrey, 16; W. Smith, 14; J. Schraft, 7; J. Bryke, 14; J. Schraft, 8; E. Osterhout, 8; A. Cockafair, 7; J. Brantingham, 7; J. Whitehead, 7; Eleventh—Geoffrey, 16; W. Smith, 14; J. Schraft, 11; J. Schraft, 11; J. Schraft, 12; J. Schraft, 11; J. Schraft, 11; J. Schraft, 12; J. Schraft, 13; J. Schraft, 14; J. Schraft, 1

Daterhout, S. A. Cocanian, M. M. Whitchead, C. Green, M. W. Smith, 14; J. Schrafft, 14; Eleventh—C. C. Van Byke, 14; J. Jackson, 14; E. Miller, 14; C. Albott, 14; J. Hesser, 13; C. Hedden, 13; E. Collins, 13; C. Phillips, 12; J. Schook, 12; J. Brantingham, 12; J. Cocksbrake, 12; A. Heritage, 11; A. Cocksbrake, 12; E. Osterhou; 12; A. Heritage, 11; A. Cocksbrake, 12; E. Osterhou; 12; A. Heritage, 11; A. Cocksbrake, 12; E. Osterhou; 12; A. Heritage, 11; A. Cocksbrake, 12; E. Osterhou; 12; A. Heritage, 11; A. Cocksbrake, 12; E. Osterhou; 12; A. Heritage, 11; A. Cocksbrake, 12; E. Osterhou; 12; A. Heritage, 11; A. Cocksbrake, 12; E. Osterhou; 12; A. Heritage, 11; A. Cocksbrake, 12; E. Osterhou; 12; A. Heritage, 11; A. Cocksbrake, 12; A. Cocksbrake, E. Osterhont, 12, A. Herringe, 11; A. Gocka-tennerol, 11; J. Meyer, 14; C. Hedden, 13; W. Holmer, 15; J. Weyer, 14; C. Hedden, 13; F. G. Collett, 13; W. Smith, 13; E. Oster-tennerol, 14; W. Smith, 13; E. Oster, 15; J. H. Hillips, 12; N. Apper, 12; J. Sigler, 12; J. E. Millips, 10; H. Smith, 10; J. Suaw, 10; et 10. Abbott, 11; E. Maller, 10; H. Smith, 10; J. Shaw, 10; Hassinger, 10, Thirteenth-W. Smith, 10; C. Wise, 10; E. Colling, 9; Vennerd, B. M. Lindsley, B. J. Surler, B. N. Appar, C. Heiden, S. W. Hobart, S. C. Abbott, S. H. Bmith, C. D. Dean, T. Fourteenth-E. Collins, 10; J. Sigler, 10; W. Smith,

The all around competition among members of St. John's Branch Guild of the Iron Cross were hed yeserday afternoon on their grounds adjoining the church on Summit avenue, Jersey City Heights. The compemints. The results were:

Two-hundred-and-twenty-yard Run—Final heat: A

if feet 2 melies. In the extra jamp Voorhis won, with lifetet 2 inches.
Futuing the 18-pound Shot-Won by J. Stanaway, with 37 feet 7 inches; R. A. Alberts, 33 feet 5 inches, second, T. Wieting, 28 feet 6 inches; T. Wieting, 40 feet 3 inches; T. Wieting, 40 feet 3 inches; T. Wieting, 41 feet 4 inches, second; H. Bonneil, 6 feet 3 inches, third.

Romains Hon, Step, and Jump-Wen by E. T. Mergan, 84 feet 1 inches; T. Wieting, 46 feet 2 inches, second; L. Thromains, 45 feet 1 inches, 17 wieting, 46 feet 2 inches, second; L. Thromains, 45 feet 1 inches, 17 wieting, 46 feet 1 inches, 57 feet 7 inches, second; J. Stanaway, 48 feet, third.

Figure 4 feet 3 inches, third.
The points are as follows: T. Wieting and C. H. Voorhis, 15 feet 1; 1 when, 15 feet 7 inches; T. Wieting, 4 feet 8 inches, second; E. T. Morgan, 4 feet 3 inches, third.

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